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Goff, W P Gray, J W

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Addington, J R 225 Arnold, Alonzo p'owing on road 150 Ashby, R S 450 Acton, Y W 450 Nother's Friend does the without with the deals with the trying hour is robbed of its pain and suffering, as so many happy mother's Friend does the without with mother's Friend does the without with the with the season of the silver now coined will termain to the slever now coined will termain to the sleve now coined will throw their large stocks of silver now coined will throw their large stocks of silver now coined will throw their large stocks of silver now coined will throw their large stocks of silver now coined will throw their large stocks of silver now coined will throw their large stocks of silver now coined will throw their sale prome the market.

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greer, W G plowing on road . 1 50 McDowell, Toney viewer . . . 3 00 ver, but there is no evidence that it has

Still in Sight - Silver Is Preduced

Cheaper in Mexico Because Wages

The last number of the Journal of

Political Economy contains an interest-

ing article by Edward S. Meade on

"The Fall in the Price of Silver." The

facts produced by Mr. Meade make it

steel rails, calico and of most other

manufactured articles have fallen-im-

of the mint says, it will be less than 15

of Miners Are Paid in Silver.

Greer, WJ same . . . . 3 00 | McCormick, R R plow on road 4 50 | increused sufficiently to offset the de-... 3 00 McKinley, Jo Wm Sharp eux . 40 00 creased demand for coinage purposes."

Mr. Meade thinks that but little of .... 1 50 Same, John King .... 20 00 Mr. Meade thinks that but little of the silver that has been used in the arts A list of claims allowed by the Garret, WR Garret, WR Garret, WR Garret, WR Garret, WR Garret, WR Greer, JC viewer 100 Same, Susan Rummage 200 Same, Susan Rummage 100 Same, S

Benton, TH guarding Jas Lau eley 2 oo dalls, TF pauper coffin . . . 6 oo doling, Jas A plowing on road . . . 6 oo doling, Jas A plowing on road . . . 6 oo Quisenberry, Albert same . . . 5 25 Mexico. The building of these latter Bray, Ed Bunger, LT | 150 Black, Milton | 3 00 Bennett, L D | 50 Boling, F W | 3 00 Bean, W T | 1 50 Bean, W T | 1 50 Bean, W T | 1 50 Bean, C alob Bean, C alob Bean, C alob Bean, W T | 2 25 Bean, C alob Bean, W T | 2 25 Bean, C alob Bean, W T | 2 25 Bean, C alob Bean, W T | 2 25 Bean, C alob Bean, W T | 3 00 Bean, W T | 3 00 Bean, W T | 4 0 2 25 Bean, C alob Bean, W T | 50 Bean, C alob Bean, W T | 50 Bean, W T | 50 Bean, C alob Bean, W T | 50 Bean, W

mense improvements have been made in the construction of concentrators. The old method of concentration, which is still in use in Mexico and at mines in the United States, was that of hand picking. The improvements in sampling ores have been even more striking. "Great improvements have also been

made in ore crushing. For the bowlder crusher of Bolivia and Mexico have been substituted the battery of stamps and the rolls. A large amount of labor has been saved by the manner of construction of the smelting works. All refining works are now built in terrace form and are so arranged that the base bullion, not be lifted again until it is loaded.

"In the smelting proper improve- be the preliminary operations.

saving of quicksilver. "The methods of extraction of high

grade silver in vogue in the United States and in the best mills throughout the world may be summarized as follows: The ore is hauled to the mill, is sifted and sorted by machinery, crushed by heavy stamping batteries or by the rolls, after which it is carried directly to the amalgamating pans, in which it is kept constantly in motion by machinery, passing through the eight pans in four hours. From these the pulp passes into settlers, which clean up the charge of 1,000 pounds in four hours more. The mass is then retorted. The average cost of an average mill in Arizona was from \$3.12 to \$4.90 per ton

"The improvements in lead silver extraction have been perhaps more notable than any others. Prior to 1874 these ores were reduced by amalgamation as ordinary dry ores. About that time it was discovered that this silver could be far more easily extracted by a process of smelting. Following this discovery came the great development of Leadville and Pueblo in the early eighties. The essentials of this method of extraction are: (1) The smelting of the ore in an ordinary blast furnace; (2) the concentration of the silver into a much smaller quantity of lead; (3) the separation of the silver in a cupeling furnace. The blast furnace has been great-

ly improved during the last 25 years. "An important feature of the general improvement in the silver industry has been the rapid introduction of electricity into mining operations. The use of the electric light has greatly facilitated all processes carried on within the mine. Electric power is also employed in hoisting ore and in pumping, with the very best results both as regards cost and convenience. Electricity can be transmitted long distances with only a small loss of power, and it is thus possible to use power at such a distance

# Of the Face.

rs. Laura E. Mims, of Smithville, Ga., s: "A small pimple of a strawberry or appeared on my cheek; it soon an to grow rapidly, notwithstandall efforts to check it. My eye became terribly inflamed, and was so swollen that for quite a while I could not see. The doctors said I had Cancer of the most malignant

a while I could not see. The doctors said I had Cancer of the most malignant type, and after exhausting their efforts without doing me any good, they gave up the case as hopeless. When informed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable. "At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do

began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer until the Cancer disappeared en-tirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease." A Real Blood Remedy. Cancer is a blood disease, and only a blood remedy will cure it. S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy, and never fails to permanently cure Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism or any other disease of the blood. Send for our books on Cancer and Blood Diseases, wailed free to

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from its source as would render it otherwise unavailable. The importance of this improvement can be better realized when we consider that one of the greatest obstacles which mining, especially in Mexico, has to encounter is the difficulty of obtaining fuel for power, owing both to the lack of transportation facilities and, where these exist, to the high charges of hauling coal from the United States. Where water power exists within a radius of 50 miles it can be used for the transmission of electric power to a silver mine. The economy of power is very remarkable. At one set of mines in Mexico, those operated by the Real Del Monte works, electric power is obtained from Regla falls and transmitted from 15 to 25 miles to work pumps, hoists, stamp mills, crushers and ventilators.

"It is obvious that the results of this long series of improvements in silver mining and silver smelting have been greatly to lower the cost of producing silver. These improvements have doubtless to some extent been accelerated by the falling price of silver, which they have also tended to produce. It was not which has necessarily to be handled have also tended to produce. It was not while being unloaded, sampled and to be expected that the great advances charged into the softening furnace, shall which have characterized every other run from one furnace to another and | department of industry would not affect the production of silver, and it should remembered that there is no reason ment has been even more active than in | to believe that this march of improvement will be stayed. To take but one "In the treatment of 'dry' silver ores, illustration: If the experiments in the which are amalgamated with quick- utilization of the direct heat of the sun silver and retorted, the chief improve- are ever successful the smelting of all ment of recent years has been in the kinds of ores will be completely revolutionized. The problem of fuel will

have been solved. "The second and most important element of the production of silver is the supply of ore." Mr. Meade here notes the many large deposits of silver, prac-tically inexhaustible, left in different parts of the world, and the probability that under new methods of mining and smelting the output of many mines will greatly increase.

"A third factor in the supply of silver which has doubtless exerted a considerable influence is the silver standard prevailing in Mexico and the Central and South American silver countries. The miners' wages are paid and most of the supplies are purchased in terms of the silver standard. Domestic prices and wages have not varied with the price of silver, and by consequence the fall in silver has not affected the profit of mine owners to the same extent as in the United States. This fact has placed mining operators in silver standard countries at an advantage in competition with their competitors in the United States and Europe and has doubtless to some extent increased the supply of silver, though we should be careful not to exaggerate its impor-

tance. "To summarize this portion of our study: We find that the increase in the supply of silver, which has been the due to the application of improved processes and appliances to a series of ore discoveries extending over the last 30 years, and that this advance of improvement has constantly lowered the cost of producing silver."



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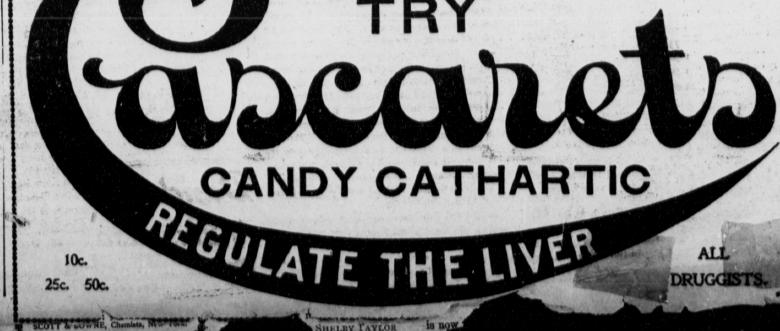
Local Freight . . . . . 2:38 p.m. Accommodation . . . . 8:15 p.m. Accommodation . . The North bound Express train due at 4:21 a. m. and South bound Express due at 12:25 a m,, do stop at Beaver Dam. Train due at 10:42 a. m., going south, will stop at Beav-

er Dam to discharge passengers from Louisville, and to pick up passengers for points south of Central City. All other trains stop. Coupon tickets on sale to all principal points in United States and Canida. Accident and insurance tickets. H. MERRICK, Agt., Beaver Dam, Ky.

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Ohio county's new officials will to worse until he skipped out. take charge of affairs Monday.

FIRE destroyed the outfit of the Richmond Pantagraph last Tuesday, loss about \$2,500.

Miss Charlotte Crane, an actress, ble ball at Charleston, W. Va., last Thursday and now the social elites | Times: of that city are much wrought up over the matter,

elect their entire State ticket.

fied service about 40,000 offices now service is an insufferable humbug. done at once, for civil service, the present, has installed in office the apway it has been administered, is a farce.

they atarted from. It is presumed, that it was there the free silver party Glasgow Republican.

And the name of the creek is "No Creek."

ALL during this year we have told the Populists that the free silver Democrats cared nothing for them and would throw them overboard on the first opportunity, This is clearly shown in the race for the Speaker of the next House of Representatives. South Trimble, a Populist, has been turned down for Mr. Beckham, a free silver Democrat.

WITH next week's issue THE RE-PUBLICAN will enter upon another year of its existence, The management is very well pleased with the last year's trade, but it could have been better and we trust it will steadily improve home. during the ensuing year. Our sub scription list has held up well during the last year and a number of new names were added to our list. Evs ery Republican in Ohio county ought to be taking THE REPUBLICAN in order to help the party and every | S M. James, at this place. Democrat in the county ought to be taking THE REPUBLICAN in order to get the news. We wish one and all of our readers a happy New Year.

ABOUT 128,000 out of the 140,000 Negro voters of South Carolina have been disfranchised by the operation of the new constitution of that state. The following is the clause that the Negro voters failed to comply with:

"Up to January 1, 1898, all male persons of voting age applying for registration who can read any section in this constitution submitted to them by the registration officer, or understand and explain when read to them by the registration officer, shall be entitled to register and become elec.

The property qualification, tax and reading clause take effect after January 1. In that State there are 90,000 qualified white voters and 12,000 qualified Negro voters.

By the last census of the executive department in Washington there were 105 persons over 70 years of age employed as clerks by the Government, and it is probable that the number has nearly doubled since that time. There are sixty superanuated clerks most of them are incapable of performing any important duty. Some of them are drawing salaries as high as \$1,800 a year, others \$1,200, \$1,-400 and \$1,500. There is no pension list for civil service employes. In the army and navy a man is retired on half or two-thirds pay when he reaches the age of 62. Secretary Gage has been studying the question very carefully and has decided that clerks are not entitled to the full salaries of their positions. Hence he has veterans who have passed three score and ten to \$900 a year, which he regards as adequate payment for the vice rendered.

IE I z . bethuvu vews says: me Corbin News, owned by Mrs. W. G. Overstreet, is advertised for sale, her he and having skipped out. Wil. Overstreet has a checkered career He has published papers in Hart, Washington and Whitley counties and in every case did well patil he got to drinking He also well in Oklahoma in newspaper il he got on a protracted en married twice,

Hartford Republican. his first wife leaving him on account of his drunkenness and bad treatment. He served a term in the Ohio penitentiary for forging a postal note in Memphis for a small amount. Stratton, R / 2 pauper coffins . 8 00 Since he got out of the pen he ap- Stewart, I J Mrs Andrew Kim peared to be entirely reformed, married his second wife in Corbin, who had some money and bought him a Smith, Hardin caring tor newspaper. The paper was succeeding admirably when Overstreet got to drinking again and went from bad

The subject of Civil Service Reform | Smith, Jno A seems at present to be the most in. Spinks EH portant one before the public and Stout, R A among the many good things said Sinnett. IS about its use and abuse we have seen | Same, was refused admittance to a tashionas nowhere a more sensible statement | Shultz lo T

thing that it cannot be filled when occasions required recruits. The THE improvement in the Louisville American citizen is a man of accomweek and by its help the Republican chosen from time to time Presidents, party in the State of Kentucky will Congressmen, Governors and anymonth, if necessary, enough compe- Sullenger, BF . . . . . 4 50 Carson, T H Carson road bed of their convention their party will be arose and demonstrated in the Revoso badly divided that it will be an lutionary war the ability of the easy matter for the Republicans to American there has never been a time It is pretty generally understood of State as came his way. That a life that President McKinley will soon time of training is necessary to make issue an order taking out of the classic efficient clerks for the Government held by Democrats. It should be Civil rervice reform, as it operates at

pointees of the last Administration. They are probably no worse and certainly no better than a similar num-A creek in Texas is said to be so ber of others would be. But the sincrooked that birds attempting to fly gle point in the case is that in a reover it, often light on the same side | public there is no reason why one set of men should have a life commanded had its first organization, as they of the public salaries. The first real have never succeeded in getting bes reform needed in the civil service is yond their first starting point .- to get rid of the idea that the Cleveland appointees own the nation, and the next to give every man an equal chance."

CENTERTOWN.

Mr. John Warden, who has been sick for some time, is reported as improving slowly. Mr. Ollie Bosket, who got his leg broken several weeks ago, is im-

proving very nicely. An infant child of Mr. Tom Ball is sick, but not dangerous.

The young folks were highly entertained with the candy pulling given them at the residence of Esqr. C. L. Woodward's last Friday night. Mr. E. Myers is visiting relatives

here this week. Miss Dena Woodward, of South Carrollton school, is spent Christmas at Same,

Mr. George White, of Hartford College, is at home on vacation. Richard James is visiting relatives at Point Pleasant.

Robert James, of Beaver Dam, is spending a week with his father, Mr.

Mr. Tom Goodall has moved to a farm on Rough Creek. W. K. James, Lige James and wife, Point Pleasant, visited the family of

H. H Davis last week. Mrs. Fannie Davis, after a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. Hellen Caldwell, of McHenry, has returned home.

S. M. Tichenor will begin a singing school here the 27th. REX.

Coughs and Colds In themselves are not serious mala-

dies. The most trival cough or cold it neglected, may lead to asthma, bronchitis or consumption. The right time to treat a cough or cold is right away. Delay means danger. Dr. Rell's Pine Tar Honey is a quick cure, a sure cure, and a safe cure.

gets through studying finances in Mexico, where the dollars are only Ashby, WPR & B com'r appr 300 00 worth forty-five cents, hetake a post- Ashby, Alfred road bed graduate course in Corea, where the most popular coins are of so little Anderson, Sam A advertising . 6 oo Igleheart. B T judge election . . 2 oo value that it takes two thousand of Brown, Wm judge of election . 2 00 Igleheart, J W viewer . . . . 1 00 them to equal a dollar.

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The protests which a few people entered against the nomination of ex-Attorney General McKenna to the Brown, L H Supreme Bench are very unfavorably Bowman, Geo W received by the people of the country Baird, H A and the press. Mr. McKenna's splenissued an order reducing the sixty did record as a member of Congress, Black, W H circuit court judge and Attorney- Bean, W F General are an evidence of his high Bell, Jeff character and show the injustice of Benton, C L the arguments which have been offer- Same, ed against him.

The mission of Hood's Sarsaparilla Bell, Jeff is to cure disease, and thousands of Baize, Jno H house for election 2 oo Lyons, Wm. 

The currency cranks in Congress | Bennett, R D did not make much in the volley of Barnett, A M questions and theoretical propositions | Bell, M W which they fired at Secretary Gage Baltzeil, Stant when he was before the House Com- Beck, J F mittee on Banking and Currency. Baize, Jas H Mr. Gage is clear headed and intelli- Barnett, C M paup r coffin . . 500 Myers, W B work on road . . 1000 ning of the month in which M . gent on money questions, and makes

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COURT OF CLAIMS.

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Sharp, N I

Same, Thomas, Virge ' . . . . . 200 Tinsley, Wood . . . . . 1 00 Ellis, W P clerk election . . . 2 00 Tichenor, Pird . . . . . 1 00 | French, Wm plow on 10ad . . 6 00 Thomson, CH . . . . 4 50 Foreman, FN . . . . . 4 50 Same Isaac Stovall . . . 10 00 Foreman, Jno O . . . . . 3 75 Rosell, Grantsburg, Ill. Thomson, R B Myra Minton 15 00 Fleener, Jno W . . . . . 3 00

Wilson, Jno B surveying for Co. Williams, Arthur plow on road I 50 Foreman, L P sheriff election . 2 00 Wedding, C T same . . . . 1 50 Fulkerson, J H clerk 2 00 Whittinghill, TJ' .... 3 75 Felix, FL printing .... 7 50 Webster, James ' . . . . 1 50 Fulton, Isaac W rebate on tax . 1 90 Ward, H hauling on road . . . 2 25 Fleener, W M R & B com'r . 300 00 Ward, E C plowing on road . . 3 00 Faught, T H same . . 250 00 Ward, H S same . . . . 3 00 Foster, Isaac Jr viewer . . . 1 00 or literary school, and other prem-Wright, J T . . . . . 3 00 Farris, Wm Martha Whittaker 50 00 Withrow, Jas I . . . . . 3 00 Frey, Bruno sheriff election . . 3 00 Wilson, FG . . . . . 3 00 Foster, Jno P road bed . . . . 5 00 kind. Send at once for sample copy

Wright, Thomas ' . . . . 1 50 Ford, Dr E W almshouse Wilson, N B — Sam Vance . . 15 00
Williams, Levi plowing on road 1 50
Goodall, L R Judge election . . 2 00 Whitehouse J W same . . . 2 25 Greer, Wm J plow on road . . 1 50 Rev. Whittinghill's trial v Same, . . . . 4 50 Gray. J W same . . . . 3 00 yesterday in County Court. Wilson, Jno B guard. ad lit . . . 5 00 Gaddis, Mont . . . . . . 6 00 Wright, Jas T viewer . . . . 200 Wright, Thos road bed &c. . . 20 00 Waddle, Ham viewer . . . . 100 Same.

Woodward, C L ' . . . . . 1 00 Wakeland, D W pauper coffin . 3 00 Same Mrs Martha Harper . 25 00 Wilson, W L plowing on road . 4 50 Ward, W V same . . . 1 50 Whittinghill, J H Rudolph Bailey 20 00 Williams, Thos boarding men . 8 oo Wilson, Jont B per diem . . . 18 00 Woodward, C L same . . . . 18 00 Young, Grant plowing on road 1 50 York, J B same . . . . 4 50 . . . . . 7 50

January Term, Claims allowed by the Ohio Fiscal Court at its January term, 1897: Allen, D A conveying lunatic \$12 96 Ashby, WPR&Bcom'r per diem 41 25

Aull, A S court house fence com'r 8 oo judge of election . . . 2 00 per diem . . . . . . 18 00 Same, Mary E Fielden . . . 25 00 Awtry, Wm M judge election . 2 00 It is suggested that when Mr. Bryan Alford, P H same . . . . . 2 00 Austin, Harrison sheriff election 2 40 Same, per diem . . . . . 18 00

> Brown, WF Bowman, Joe R & B com'r

Bennett, W P plowing on road . 3 75 Keown, C P rebate on tax . . 60 50 It may further be remarked that Barnard, Geo W viewer . . . 1 00 Same, Barnett, S T . . . . . 1 00 Same, Barnard, C F plow on road . . 3 00 Same, . . . . . 4 50 Same . . . . . 1 50 Same, Bennett, S E

Same, per diem . . . . 42 00 Leach, H C . . . . . 9 00 Mason, R L

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Brown, Wm M judge election . 2 oo Moore, E P plow on road . . . 8 25 Black, T H Jailer . . . . . . 74 70 Maddox, J L R same . . . . . 1 50 Carter, Jno W plowing on road 1 50 Muffett, J W Craig, G M same . . . . 7 50 Same, Clark, W A .... 1 50 Mosley, H C Coleman, Sherman ' . . . . . 3 75 Same, Coleman, David . . . . . 5 55 Miller, Juo L Carter, A A .... 4 50 Muffett, J W Cate, Webster house for election 4 oo Same, Coombs, Wm pauper coffin . . 5 00 Marlow, C C Shultz, H E viewing on road . 2 50 Chapman, Ob same . . . . 3 00 Miller, Jas H Shreve, Robt plowing on road . 1 50 Cooper, E P . . . . . 3 00 Miller, J H Miller, J P per diem . . . . . 24 00 morn of Wednesday was breaking the house for elections 2 00 Mason, Lee house for election . 2 00 ure Music was furnished by Messrs. Carson, Joe L per diem . . . 43 50 Moxley, CR same . . . . 2 00 M. Bean, Jesse Bean and Elvis Carson,

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McBanie per diem 20 00 Chapman, W L clerk of election 2 00 Morgan, J T sheriff election . . 2 65 present: Dr and Mrs. E. B. Pendles El; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Chapman, H H sheriff 2 65 Massier I L index election . . 2 00 ton Mr and Mrs. P. T. Collins Mrs. Get Hood's and only Hood's. Smith, J A plow on road . . . 2 25 Chapman, H H sheriff ' 2 65 Massie, J L judge election . . . 2 00 ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. T Collins, Mr. Stevens, Silas viewer . . . . 200 Chapman, Dr G F medicine . . 560 Commercial continues from week to plishments, and from the ranks are Same, surveying . . . . 3 00 Same, Martha Barrett . . . 25 00 A copy attest: Shuliz H E viewer . . . . 1 00 Carson, Joe L R & B com'r . 400 00 Sanderfur, L A road bed . . . 5 00 Chamberlin J C same . . . 400 00 By OSCAR BISHOP, D C.

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Gaines, W S clerk of election . 2 00 Gilmore, J P sheriff ... Godsey, L W clerk Graves, BF per diem . . . . 18 00 Hines, H C plowing on road &c 30 00 Helsey, DR same ... 6 00 Hale, CP Howard, WS Hines, Sam Same, Same,

Hoskins, H L Hardesty, W A Hundry, I M Hamilton, CE Howard, B B . . . . . 4 50 Haynes, J C Hardwick, W G clerk of e'ection 2 co Holbrook, I D same 2 00

Hoover, I C judge election . . . 2 00 Hunter, S T sheriff election . . 3 20 Hocker, D M clerk fees . . . 89 80 Hocker, V S damage & road bed 30 00 and damages 20 00 Iller, R T judge election . . . 2 00

Bunger, GW same . . . . 2 00 Igleheart, JC same . . . . 1 00 . . . . . 2 00 Same, per diem . . . . . 43 00 Kennedy, Thos plow on road . 1 50

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ty which he represents is in favor of Butler, Tom house for election . 200 Mitchell, De J.J medicine for

. . . . . 6 75 luncheon. The ball was at the Court .... 3 00 Hall and lunch was served by Mr. · . . . . 2 25 Boyse at the Hartford House. The . . . . . 13 50 dancing hall was beautifully decorated with evergreens and made a magnifis . . . . 3 00 cent appearance The young people were on hard to trip the 'light fantasa · . . . . 4 50 tic' and well did they do it The ' . . . . 3 00 ball opened at 9 o'clock and as the

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Bryan and Mexico. Igleheart, W I plowing on road 2 25 that the Mexicans who are now heaping adulations upon the American apostle of the Mexican finance, William Jennings Bryan, have a currency amounting to 39 cents per capita Boswell, CT . . . . . 2 00 Jones, WRR & B com'r . . 400 00 in gold, against \$9 35 per capita in silver dollars, worth 46 cent each, Barnett, S T sheriff election . . 2 25 Johnson, Thos same . . . . 61 50 against \$8 78 of silver per capita in Brown, J S same . . . . 3 60 James, Jo road bed . . . . . . 15 00 the United States in dollars worth 100 cents each, and 32 cents per capita in per diem 27 00 King Andrew same . . . . . 375 silver basis paper money against, Bartlett, DB " . . . . 300 oc King Jno T building bridge . 60 00 ing a total of \$8 41 per capita, with Same, per diem . . . . 28 00 Key, John M house for election 2 00 \$8.02 of it in 45 cents on the dollar Boling, J A per diem . . . . 18 00 Kimbley, C G Jane Stewart . 35 00 money in Mexico, against \$24.03 per Bank of Hartford county note 235 00 King, J A sherift election . . . 3 20 capita in 100-cents-on-the-dollar

same . . 3 40 tion in the United States since Mr. exonerations . . . 324 00 Bryan's nomination amounts to twice . . . . . 3 75 Keown, C P Virgil Sutton's tax 4 33 as much as the entire gold, silver, exonerations . 2,127 of and paper currency of all Mexico. . . 567 30 When it is remembered that Mr. . . . . 3 00 Same, per cent delinquent tax 61 80 Bryan in his speech which captured . . . . . 1 50 Killinger, J P damage, road bed 50 00 the Chicago convention and in all Knight, Juo T R & B com'r . 150 00 his speeches of the campaign urged Loyd, W W plow on road . . . 8 25 that the currency of the United States . . . . . 75 Leach, W C same . . . . 6 00 could not be increased in proportion . . . . . 4 50 to the growth of the population with . . . . . 6 00 of silver at 16 to 1, the fact that the . . . . . I 50 money in circulation has increased Bryant, Thos J plowing on road I 50 Loney, L B sheriff election . . 2 50 as great as all the money in all Mexico Brown, IF same . . . . 1 50 Lyons, W H judge . . . 200 in a shot 17 months' time seems to ... 4 50 Miller, R A sheriff election ... 3 20 cast a shadow of suspicion upon the 4 . . . . . 2 25 Morrison, J H judge election . 2 00 accuracy of the financial views of the . . . . 3 00 Murphy, Taylor same . . 2 00 statesman who is now receiving the . . 200 plaudits of the Mexican populace. 61 50 The increase of money in circulation . . . . . 4 50 Same, R & B com'r . . . 300 00 in the United States from the begin-

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16 Edmonson, Mrs L Evans, Mrs Emma 120 188 170 fur, Albert Stewart, B. Heavrin, C. Fuqua Jno S Keown, Bob Marks, B. Dugan, W. Q. Greathouse, Ann Hubbard, A D Buskill, Jno McIn-Gott, M P tyre, Bob Allen, O. G. Williams, Gaines, Noel Pearl Tweddell, Jo Smith, Mr. Gor-Hhumphrey, Roll Hewlett, W T Hewlett T H The management, Messrs. Henry Headerson, Isaac Nall, T. H. Black, R. T. Collins and Hamilton, T A Wayne Griffin worked hard to get up Jones, Wm the ball and deserve special mention Jones, Ino Jackson, Jeston 45 King, 'Vm Myers, Frank

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in this neighborhood last week. They are talking of employing Mr.

F. L. Sanderfur to teach them a spring school at Select. We would advise Mr. Likens to do

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Miss Ida Beard, Miss Annie Griffin, Mary Gairrit, Clara Foster, Mr. Ton. Johnson, Mr John Tursey, Mr. Joseph P Miller, Mr J. E. Humes, Mr John Logsdon, Mr. W M Baskton Mr John Shelton, Mr. Henry G phens, Mr William Davis, Mr pry Cummons. Mr John Collins W Brown

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Hartford a few days last week. Miss Annie Gillem, Louisville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Boyse. Miss Mary Schapmire is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Julia Myers, of Evans-

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Hon. C. M. Barnett and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Barnett's parents ner Beda.

Misses Margaret and Mary Nichols, Calhoon, are visiting the family of Dr. E. B. Pendleton.

Mr. L. M. Render, Louisville, was W. B. Render during Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth Boyse, Louisville, was the guest of her brother, Mr.

Come to town Monday and call in and renew your subscription to the

Dr. A. B. Baird and wife left yesterday for Philadelphia, where the Doctor will take a special course in medi-

ought to be taking THE REPUBLICAN husband a long and happy life, paper.

The iron bridge for Rough River is all now in Hartford and work has begun on putting it up, which will be completed in a short while.

Marshal Field, of McHenry, arrested Jo Pierce, Sr., and Jo Pierce, Jr., last Saturday for using insulting and abusive language to Geo. W Snell and son, Jo Snell, and will be tried at Hartford to morrow.

Marriage license: Leslie B. Shav- to put into its estimate for the expener to Viola V. Smith, Claude Maddox to Susan Stewart, Chas. P. Turner to Oma Tichenor, Alonzo France to Alice Tally, Gabrel N. Cox to Levie E. Howard, Jeff Watterson to Ada Carson Wm. V. Sprowls to Flov Duke.

The teachers of Ohio county presented retiring Supt. Shultz with a handsome diamond ring last Friday night at the Christmas tree. Mrs. J. S R. Wedding made the presentation speech in her usual happy manner. If you want dry goods and clothing The ring is a beautiful one and was presented in recognition of Mr. Shultz's efforts in behalf of the schools

of the county. Prof. T. J. Morton gave a party to his pupils at his home last Wednesday night. The entertainment was of a unique natue as it was a whittling party, the one making the best imitation of a spoon was to receive a prize, likewise for the worst imitation was to receive a boody prize. The young folks enjoyed the novelty very much, and after the spoons were finished the judges-Mr. and Mrs. D be indebted to me by note or account will please call and settle same, and M. Hocker and Miss Sara Collins rendered their decision in favor of Miss Lizzie Miller for the first prize and Miss Florence Morton for the booby. The following people were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs D. M. Hocker, Misses Sara Collins, Ella Campbell, Mattie Pirtle, Mary and Jessie Smith, Juliet Thomas, Mabel Hocker, Florence Mirton, Lizzie Sandertur, Lizzie Miller, Bessie Williams, Lillian Thomas, and Messis, Howard Ellis, David Miller, Oscar Bishop, O. B. Heavrin, Albert Stewart, Elvis Car ... Refreshments were served a dan enjoyable evening spent by the young people.

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> > Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Heavrin & Taylor will dissolve partnership on the first day of January. 1898, by reason of M L Heavrin, of the fire, having been elected County Attorney, and all parties knowing theu selves indebted to the firm of Heavris & Taylor will please call at once and settle same, either by note or otherwise, as we desire to siness of the firm.

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was in Hartford Monday on business. The large wind mill and tank have been completed for the county and

Prof. T. J. Morton left yesterday for Powderly to visit Mr. C. H. Ham-

Miss Dora Gibson, Hutto, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie

Mr. W. A. Gibson has been confined to his room several days on account of sickness. but beer Mr. C. E. Walker and family,

Louisville. spent Christmas with relatives in Hartford. Miss Beulah Coots, Beaver Dam, was the guest of Misses Jessie and

Mary Smith this week. Mr. Robert Nelson and wife, of South Carrollton, are visiting the

family of Mr. F. W. Pirtle. The vote on the whisky question at McHenry resulted in a vote of fifty-one against and twenty seven for whisky. There was not much interest taken | er you know it or not. Now, since it

and the election was a comparatively is to our advantage for our neighbors Prof. C. H. Ellis, South Carrollton, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Ellis. He was accompanied home by Messrs. L. and D. French, who are attending school at South Carrollton.

their subscription since our last issue: H. D. Hunt, J. B. Bir, R. T. Taylor, G. M. Plumer, Beaver Dam; J. B. Howard, Rockport, Ind.; Rial & pay in one day? Lets see, for in-Baltzell, S. T. Barnett, J. W. Ward, stance: A secures a job of work and C. Allen, Hartford; Amos Bennett, gets ten dollars for the job, and he Whit, Tex.; A R. Carrow, Louisville; C. H. Ellis, South Carrollton; R. P. Sorrells, Cromwell.

Mr. Jeff Watterson, of Illinois, and Miss Ada Carson were married at the residence of the bride's father, Judge . F. Carson, last Tuesday morning and left immediately for the home of the groom. The bride was one of the most excellent young ladies of Hartford and has a large circle of friends and relatives in the county who joins Every Republican in the county in wishing for her and her excellent

That Wicked peffett.

A good deal of distress has been opening of the session indicate an apparent deficit of \$21,637,885 during the fiscal year which ends June 30,

It is proper to say, with reference to this estimate that a recently enacted law requires the War Department ditures of the coming year all estimates made by subordinate officers of needed expenditures upon the river and barber works where they are employed. The result of this is that the estimates for river and barbor ima provements alone amounted to \$65,-400,409 ou, which, of course, is from forty to fifty million more than will be appropriated for this purpose.

Notwithstanding the fact that these figures were excessive the Treasury Department was compelled under the law to include them in its so called estimates, knowing full they were absolutely excessive, and that the appropriation for this work would fall probably 50,000 000 below the figures named. These circumstances accout for the fact that official figures estimate apparent deficit of over \$21,000,-000, when, in fact, it is expected that there will be a surplus of at least that amount in the year in question .-

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RANDOM NOTES.

Last Friday night at the christmas festivities at the Court House there was a little scene enacted that was only observed by a few people and among those few was the writer. The children of the rich and the children of the parents in moderate circumstances were receiving presents from old santa claus, but in one section of the house sat a widow lady who is not endowed with any too much of this world's goods, and with old, whose eyes sparkled with delight as the large dolls were handed out to her more fortunate playmates, but alas, nothing for her. The exercises was were about over, a stern lawyer of Hartford sat near by, and his little ones were loaded down with presents, and observing the little girl his heart was touched with pity and he could not stand to see the little one longing for Santa Claus to call her name, and knowing that her name would not be called, he bundled himself up in his warm overcoat and went out into the cold night, to return in a few minutes with a hadsome do'. for the poor little girl. The inc.dent was witnessed by only a few people, but those who witnessed it now hold the gentleman in much higher regard than they did before that night. We will not call any name but thegentleman who was the principle actor in that little scene will ever be remembered by the girl and her mother.

Did you ever realize the fact that it is impossible for any man in a town to prosper at an honoroble and legitimate business without benefitting the dispel the gloom from his soul, and whole town? Such is the case wheth and business men to succeed, it is our duty to assist them and erccurag them all we can.

No man who does not feel an interest in the town or city he lives in should claim to be a citizen of that town, and should not be treated as amblyopia to one man, is not to ansuch by those who do claim to be cit-The following persons have paid izens and who prove themselves to be such by their actions.

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The point that I wish to impress upon your mind is that it is to our mutual advantage for us to keep our money at home by spending it with prises. If you have work of any felt in the minds of Democratic edit- kind that you want done, have it done ors for the past few days over the fact in Hartford by our Hartford people if that the estimates of the Treasury it is possible for you to do so. Buy Department sent to Congress at the your goods from merchants who are permanently established here and who feel an interest in the town, and from those who are willing and do contribute to the promotion of the town's interest.

> There was a Christmas tree in Eddyville Christmas eve nigh, and as a result there have since been no little excitement and hard feelings in the biggest town in Lyon county. It seems that the churches combined and had their entertainments in the court house all at one time. In the spacious court room there was erected a typical Christmas tree, covered with candles, dolls, books, candies, toys, oranges and other things. The "other things" are what occasioned all the

> Somebody tried to play a joke, or else the somebody is pretty cussed mean. There was a large crowd present, and during the progress of the distribution of gifts, several mysterious packages were handed off to preachers, prohibitionists and prominent church members.

> It soon became noised about that these packages contained whisky, and there was no little indignation. Some of those present naturally regarded it as a joke, but the majority of the good people, especially those most directly affected by the "gifts" were highly indignant.

One old fellow who had long been active for prohibition, and on court days has been known to establish himself in some public place and dilate to the crowd on the evils of intemperance, eludicating his remarks by charts, was not neglected by whomever sent out the whisky, for he soon found himself the proud possessor of a bounteous supply, which greatly humiliated him as the bottle was handed him from the tree. Several preachers were among the victims, as no well as some of the best people and most prominent church members Eddy ville.

At last accounts the per the joke, if joke it was, discovered, but a s

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AMBLYOPIA.

An Optician Defines It-Tests He Uses on

When the examiner of eyes finds a ease in which his diagnosis fails and he can proceed no further in his effort to make his patient see, he com-placently calls it "Amblyopia," and dismisses the case. The patient, as one drowning, catches at a straw, goes to another eye specialist and is straightway fitted with glasses that he henceforth sings the praises of the

seeing is believing. The first examiner, not a whit abashed, turns over his record book and proudly tells his next patient: "Here are a dozen people who, having vainly tried all the other spe-

optician who supplied the glasses, for

cialists, came to me and found relief." From this it follows that, what is other, and vice versa. What then constitutes amblyopia? The optician who hits upon the most errors of refraction and successfully corrects them and misses the fewest would reply "what the other fellow don't know." But from an optician's standpoint, a definition that can be applied to his own requirements is needed. Again, amblyopia for an optician need not be the same for a physician. For some seemingly amblyoptic eyes cease to be so under proper medical treatment.

The optician has at hand three means for determining whether or not a patient suffers from amblyopia. One is the pinhole disk, which shows lowed by the retinoscope and the refractive errors corrected. Having ent effort to rise they rushed to his done this, it might be supposed that the person ought to see. Not so; for was carried into the house and a phyoccasionally we find the refractive media in perfect accord with each other, and yet the person under examination is amblyopic. Accordingly, we must supplement the retinoscopic test with the ophthalmoscopic. Laying bare the retina and optic nerve with the ophthalmoscope, we compare the defective eve with the normal eye. The least departure in appearance of the optic disk from normal may cause much amblyopia. It is not within the domain of the optician to name the symptoms of disease in the eye, or if he has named them to prescribe a course of treatment. Nor, if he finds the eye still amblyopic when in an apparently normal condition, is it his business to declare that the rest of the trouble lies in the brain or nervous system. Let him leave this to the physician and the surgeon. What concerns the optician most is having his glasses prove a perfect correction of optical defects, and when his glasses do not thus fulfill their purpose, to be able to say with satisfaction that it is no fault of the optician or of the glasses.

Amblyopia means, for the optician, that dullness of vision which comes from a cause outside of the limits of his operation. It exists when the incapacity of the visual organ fails to respond to improvements through the application of test case lenses, the retinoscope and the ophthalmo- 1,000 circ scope. I give this definition in plain terms, devoid of technical phraseology that may confuse or seem ambiguous .- Jewelers' Weekly.

Debit and Credit.

Out west they are discuss speech recently made at Siou Lawyer John C. Coombs, attacking the existing sit and credit. His ide ed in this speech, is the enforcement tions for debt that if credi be given

SULPHUR SPRINGS Dec. 27 -Mrs. Dock Neighbors,

who has patiently suffered from a cancer for many months, passed quietly into death Sunday morning. Mrs. Neighbors was a pious, godly woman whose robes were ever washed for the journey of the dead. She leaves a husband and five children for whom we beg God's mercy in their hours

Mr. J W Thomas has been confined to his room for five weeks with some malady difficult of diagnosis.

Mr. Luke Hnnt has been appointed post master at this place and will take charge of the office January 1.

The decision of the Contest Board in the case of Likens vs Anderson was well received here, notwithstanding the fact that the members of the Board of Contest were Republicans. This precinct was one of Likens' strongholds, and prominent Democrats here who have been Likens' strongest supporters, express regret that he is killing himself, as they express it, by contesting his successful opponent's election, after having been deteated at the polls. It is reported here that Likens' attorney, (Ellis,) says that Likens' chances for winning the contest are slim.

> IDGRXY. Died Suddenly.

Narrows, Dec. 28 .- Our little town was severely shocked Friday afternoon by the sudden death of Mr. "Mote" Coppage, of this place Mr. Coppage was going from his house to his place of business when some parlenses. The pinhole test must be fol- ties saw him fall aross the railroad track, and when he made no apparsician summoned, but he expired in a few minutes, death resulting from heart failure. Mr. Coppage was a good citizen and his death is a serious loss to the community.

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There is a growing feeling of alarm among the silver-mine owners over the prospect that European business interests are going to get control in China. They know that if this happens the silver standard will be replaced with gold, and not only will the silver-mine owners of this country thus lose a valuable customer. but the cause of silver be so much the more weakened.

The experienced business men of the country are untited in favor of money based upon the gold standard f At a recent meeting of the National Board of Trade, which is composed o Democrats as well as Republicans, strong resolutions in favor of maintaining the present high standard of our currency and against free coinage Notice to Subscribor other flat money schemes were adopted amid rounds of applause.

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make much out of their attempt to shake up Secretary Gage when he last week on the currency question. He made no hesitation in insisting that every dollar of the currency must be kept as good as the standard of the

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qualified Negro voters. By the last census of the executive department in Washington there were them to e nals. It is the most popu 105 persons over 70 years of age employed as clerks by the Government, and it is probable that the number has nearly doubled since that time. There are sixty superanuated clerks the medicine for son in the Treasury Department alone, and disease disappeared. ceive both pamost of them are incapable of performing any important duty. Some of them are drawing salaries as high as \$1,800 a year, others \$1,200, \$1,-400 and \$1,500. There is no pension list for civil service employes.

In the army and navy a man is retired on half or two-thirds pay when he reaches the age of 62. Secretary Gage has been studying the question very carefully and has decided that clerks are not entitled to the full salaries of their positions. Hence he has and ten to \$900 a year, which he regards as adequate payment for the

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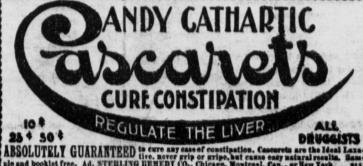
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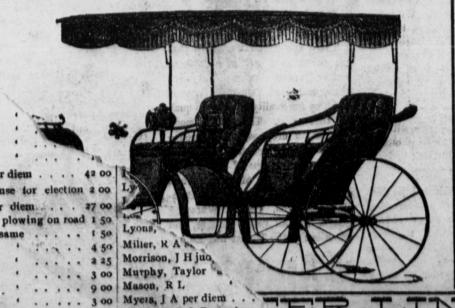


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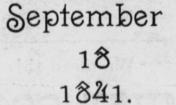
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